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SPRING ATHLETICS

We do not get up quite as much enthusiasm over the late spring athletics as we do over fall and winter. However, they are extremely interesting, and we will give in brief the results of some of our Meets.

Our Track Team has been very successful, considering the opposition they have met. We had one meet with Statesville which resulted in a tie. With North Wilkesboro, we were defeated by two points. With Hickory, we were victorious by 20 points. With Gastonia, at Barium, the score was 55 to 44 in favor of Barium. A return meet at Gastonia, resulted in a 47 to 43 victory for Gastonia.

Right now our smaller boys are busy qualifying for the Junior Olympics. We have had several meets between boys of the different cottages, one of which Alexander was victorious by one point; another, the meet between the morning Dairy Boys and the Afternoon Dairy Boys resulted in a tie.

Our girls have taken on a new activity. Usually at this time, they have to confine their activities to Tennis; but we have a right respectable Baseball Team that has defeated Charlotte High School girls twice. the first score being 15 to 13; the second time, 21 to 19. They have also defeated Salisbury 6 to 5. These figures just counts the runs. We haven't found anyone yet that could quite keep up with the errors, nor to tell just what was a hit. However, it is a great game, and we have managed to get up more enthusiasm over it than some most interesting Track Meets.

As a rule, our boys are smaller than the teams that we compete with, and it seems strange that this year we should be winning in the weight events, and losing on the Track, but such is the case. Billy MacKay has stepped out in front with the Javelin. Lester King with the Shot-put, and quite a bunch with the Discus. Herman Clark seems to be our most consistent runner, and usually brings home a first place from one of the sprints.

———P. O. H———

Farm - Campus

Farm & Campus April 26—Yes, you are right, summer time is here. That's what we've all been wanting and now it has come. Lots of people think summer brings nothing but flowers, vacations and good times. On the farm that's when the boss goes to calculating on his work.

There's the alfalfa, looks like it wants to be cut down and hurry and grow up for a second cutting. You know the wheat don't stay stunned. Corn planting, which is now being done, is one of the first and most important things.When this is done, there is the wheat to reap and thresh, corn to cut and back in the woods for the winter. However that's very far off.

Think of all the things at present to do. The football field was looking bad but not because we had not been working. It was because there was a huge ditch dug across it. This was about eight feet wide and five deep. Two rows of fifteen-inch terra cotta pipes were laid in, never to rise again, because of the amount of dirt piled to cover it up. The dirt taken out was put on the edge of the fill. When this field is finished it will be a crackerjack. It is well drained and in a nice location. The colored workers think their future relatives for three generations hence, should get admission to this field free, because of the hard work they've been doing on it—so far Well this football field is certainly a big job to do, while you're farming.

Everybody has quit singing the scoop pan blues and saying it won't be long now. Toe's Fordson got all puckered up and went to crying, so it had to be put in the shed.

All the new-grounds are in good condition to plant corn on. All roots and sprouts were cleaned off. I don't know the exact amount to be planted but its around thirty five or forty acres.

We'll have loads and still more loads of alfalfa. It is almost ready to be out now. But the barns are waiting to be filled. They're dry and kinda empty ooking.

The campus, which is kept up by this department, is looking fine. The grass has just been mowed and the flowers and everything is in full bloom.

Jim Lucky, one of the colored workers, thinks a Memorial Day should be held because he endorsed Red Coon Tobacco. He says he chewed 'bacca ever since he could open his mouth. More trade for R. J.

"Dem sheep is multiplying," says Ab. He's about right, there are forty-three in all, about a wagon load of lambs.

Mr. Nesbit, our repair man, is doing all sorts of jobs. Fixing tennis

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF THE SYNOD OF N. C.

For the Church Year ending March 31, 1930, the receipts at our Orphans Home have been more than $12,000.00 less than is actually needed for the operation of the Home.

We have 360 children at the Home and it costs about $300.00 per day to feed, clothe and otherwise care for these children. We know we have a right to be proud of our Orphans Home and we believe that the management is of the best and that the Home is run on an economical basis. Our children always look healthy and happy.

The 7½% apportionment called for in the Budget plus an equal amount as a Thanksgiving offering from all the churches in the Synod of North Carolina is absolutely necessary to pay our running expenses; but, as there has been a considerable shortage in receipts for the past several years, it has been necessary for us to borrow from the banks for our actual running expenses.

This situation is becoming serious, the banks are refusing to renew loans, and it will be necessary to either increase our receipts or make some arrangement to reduce expenses.

We feel sure the good people of the Presbyterian Church of the Synod of North Carolina would not want us to reduce the number of children that we are caring for but this is the only way that expenese can be reduced, and we are hoping that all of the churches will make some arrangement to pay up their apportionment in full to the Orphans Home, in monthly installments if possible, and then see that each church contributes at least an equal amount as a Thanksgiving offering. If this is done, the Home would have ample funds to pay all of its expenses; and, if this is not done, it will simply be necessary to curtail the usefulness of the institution by reducing the number of children that we are taking care of. We now owe the banks more than $50,000.00, money borrowed during the past several years for running expenses.

We believe our Orphans Home is doing a wonderful work, but the members of the Presbyterian Church of the Synod of North Carolina will have to decide whether or not this work is to continue in an efficient manner, and we trust and pray that our good people will not desert these children that we are trying to take care of as this is our responsibiiity.

Respectfully and cordially,

T. T. SMITH,

PRESIDENT, BOARD OF REGENTS,

PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANS' HOME

Lottie Walker

2nd FLOOR

LOTTIE WALKER 2nd, April 16—Good morning folks! Here we are again with our monthly greeting.

Guess Spring has come to you as it has to us, for which we are glad. Yet we did enjoy the sledding and snow battling.

Of course we are looking forward to the close of school. Who wouldn't after these months of wrestling with Math and Latin? Some of us are counting the days until we can start on our vacation.

Monday we will have a holiday and we are all going to have a good time for some of us are planning picnics, others going to the show and possibly some of us will go for a truck ride but even that can give us one good time.

A few of our girls are playing baseball and enjoying it very much. One team went down to Charlotte last week and won the game by two runs. We hope we will soon have a first class team.

A good many are finding pleasure in tennis and trying to teach some of us Freshies how to play. We are learning because we are not so dumb as we sometimes look (on Latin and Math test.) We are matched up for a tournament and you should come up and root for us.

The ninth grade has gone to Statesville tonight to see the "Love Parade' and we know they are one happy lot

Lessons are calling us and that means we must say good bye for a time, while we are wishing the best of luck.

———P. O. H.———

Synod

SYNOD COTTAGE, April 22—Well here we are again all well and ready to write the news.

We had a swell Easter and some of the boy's mothers came to see them. The American Legion invited us to an egg hunt Monday afternon. And after the egg hunt we started back the men gave us a wite rabbit and we are enjoying it very much.

We will be glad when school is out and vacation time comes and the swimming pool is open so we can learn to swim. Miss Turner and Miss Taylor are making us sun-suits and we are going to take sun-bathes this summer, So we will get strong. Well good bye.

Ray Norman

———P. O. H. ———

"Big boy, wuz George Washington as honest as dey sez he wuz?"

Ah tell you, nigger, George wuz the honestest man dat ever wuz born."

"Den, how come dey close de banks on his birthday?"

—The Covington (KY.) Student.

Comparison of Receipts of Past Three Years

PRESBYTERY	Year Ending Mar. 31st., 1928:	1929:	1930:	Amount Per Mem.	Standing
Albemarle	$ 4,954.05	$ 4,206.90	$ 5,050.56	$1.30	Amt. short 20c.
Concord	$17,789.44	$15,450.79	$15,703.26	$1.45	Amt. short 5c.
Fayetteville	$12,600.42	$11,030.30	$10,376.25	$ .91c	Amt. short 59c.
Granville	$ 7,817.09	$ 6,756.96	$ 7,405.83	$1.41	Amt. short 9c.
Kings Mountain	$ 8,789.72	$ 6,403.65	$ 6,549.00	$1.36	Amt. short 14c.
Mecklenburg	$26,658.89	$22,603.15	$20,938.65	$1.29	Amt. short 21c.
Orange	$13,048.08	$11,828.42	$11,434.18	$1.09	Amt. short 41c.
Wilmington	$ 8,232.84	$ 7,484.29	$ 7,447.94	$ .98c	Amt. short 52c.
Winston-Salem	$ 9,481.50	$ 8,618.87	$10.190.57	$3.02	Amt. over 152c.
Total,	$109,372.03	$94,383.33	$95,096.24	$1.29	Amt. short 21c.

We hope our readers will study this particular Table of Comparisons, and if you find your Presbytery on the decline, please see if your Church is responsible for any part of this. One of the things that hurts us particularly is the fact that the two largest Presbyteries have shown the greatest decline.

As to effects of this particular situation on us: In the year ending March 31st, 1928, we were able to reduce our operating deficit, $8,819.40. In the year ending March 31st, 1929, in addition to having a smaller income from the churches, our income from other sources was also greatly reduced, so that our deficit was increased $17,799.24. At the close of this year, there will be an increase in our deficit.. We hope it will not be as great as that of last year. We will give you these exact figures in the next issue of the Messenger. Our books are now in the hands of the Auditors, and these figures will be presented accurately next month. We can only give you an estimate at this time. Our receipts from other sources than the churches have been larger this year than last, but nevertheless, there is going to be an increase in our support deficit. We have this additional handicap this year; in that our creditors are not inclined to carry us further. We are having to retire our notes in the bank and we have no way of getting along during the next seven months other than by contribution. Heretofore we have been able to borrow.

Our expenses during the three summer months are less than they are during the balance of the year. Our expenses run about as follows: $6,000 a month for June, July and August. $10,000 a month for the other nine months of the year.

We are cutting down our school year to nine months for the next year in an endeavor to lower our expenses somewhat. We can't get away from the fact, however, that we must have enough for running expenses during the next seven months, covering a period that we usually receive much less than that needed for support.

———P. O. H.———

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The graduating class (in pictures) is presented in this issue of Barium Messenger. There are twenty-one in this year's class and everyone a "live wire." This is Barium's largest class.

Rev. E. D. Brown of Fifth Creek Church exchanged pulpits with Rev. W. C. Brown, of Little Joe's Church, Sunday, April 20.

Barium Hi Finals To Begin June 1st.

Announcement of the program for Barium Springs High School Commencement is given through the columns of the May issue of the Messenger for the benefit of those interested throughout the State.

Two days will feature the program, the commencement exercises on Monday night, June 2nd, concluding the finals. The arrangement of the program is as follows:

Baccalaureate Address Sunday A. M., June 1st., by Rev. I. S. McElroy, D. D., of Kings Mountain, N. C.

Class Day Exercises Monday A. M., June 2nd, 10:00 o'clock.

Graduation Exercises — Commencement Address by Rev. R. A. Lapsley, D. D., of Columbia, S. C., Monday night, 8:00 P. M.

Baby Cottage

BABY COTTAGE, April 17, 1930—We have had an exciting month. The first of the month, we had two visitors from Hampden Sydney, Va. John K. McGirt and his friend Mr. Sleden Baker of Washington, D. C. Both are students at HampdenSydney.

Recently all of our big girls have been to the movies over in Statesville. They enjoyed their trip very much.

On April 14th all of the babies ate breakfast in the big dining room, and gave the chapel program afterwards. The big folks said that we did it nicely. After the program we were rewarded by Mrs. McGirt and Miss Scoggins who took us to church for the morning service. In the afternoon most of us went to walk with Misses Scoggins and Ford, and others with Mrs. Grier. All of us had a lovely time and bid for another walk with them real soon. When we came back from our walk we found Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier paying us a visit. We enjoyed them very much and want them to come to see us again soon. Most of our babies wanted to go home with them.

Spring is really here and you bet we are glad, for when the sun shines bright and it is real warm we stay out of doors and play all the afternoon and come in early, tired, hungry, ready for our bath and bed.

We have two new girls, one a big girl, Mary Beaver, to help with the babies and a little girl, Flora Mae Smith. We welcome them both to our ranks and hope that they will enjoy being with us as much as we enjoy having them.

We are so glad to say that all of our babies are well again and back from the Infirmary. We always miss them when they are away.

Tuesday, April 15th, Miss Hanna and Mrs. McGirt with six larger children of the home and six of our babies went to Mocksville to help give a program before the Winston-Salem Presbyterial. We had a fine trip and all the folks were lovely to us. All the babies want to go again.

John K. McGirt came home for the spring holidays, and he and his mother went to their old home in Roberson for the week end.

———P. O. H.———

MERIT ROLL FOR EIGHTH MONTH

First Grade

Hannah Elliott, Sallie Boyd Farmer, Milton Daniels, Monteith Hendrix, Henry Pittman, R. C. Miller, Victoria Salvaggio.

Second Grade

Eva Mae Benfield, Bobbie Bosworth, John Ellis, Alexander Edwards, Walter Motte, John Cole McCrimmon, Billie Starling, Daniele Salvaggio, Hazel Morrow.

Third Grade

Nelson Farmer, Alice Jones, Philippina Salvaggio, Marie Weddington, Margaret Willis.

Special Third

Marshal Little.

Fourth Grade

Lucile Burney, Wilma Dry, Frances Lowrance, Levada Lambert, Effie Lee Marlowe, Ray Norman, Edmonia Steele, Eugene Shannon.

Special Fourth

Robert Brown, Frank Cornette, Arnim East, David Flowers, Bessie Kennedy, Norman Lee Potter, Cleo Sluder, Marley Sigmon, Jane Lyons, Doris Slate.

Fifth (A) Grade

Fred Elliott, Rhoda Jones, Clara Wadsworth.

Sixth Grade

Edward Burney, Ernest Clark, Florence Dry, Cheek Freeman, A. D. Potter, Hattie Morris, Iris Spencer.

Seventh Grade

Herbert Blue, Margaret Brooks, John Elliott, Morris Freeman, Myrtle Johnson, Graham Long, Lois Motte, Bruce Parcell, Dorothy Thomas.

Special Seventh

Gladys Duke.

Eighth (B) Grade

Lucile Beck, Ruth Shannon.

Ninth Grade

Martha Beattie, Ruth Bobbitt, Lucile Long.

Tenth Grade

Helen Brown, Ralph Hunt, J. B. Lee Ned MacKay, Ruth Spencer, Louise Wilson.

Eleventh Grade

Esther Archer, Irene Bolden, Rachel Dowless, Ruth Freeman, Katherine Kerley, Mary Mark, Edna McMillan, Julian West, Fannie Whitowe.

———P. O. H.——

Roger W. Babson, the world's greatest statistician, says;

The need of the hour is—not more factories or materials, not more railroads or steamships, not more armies or navies—but rather more Christian Education;

$1 spent for a lunch lasts five hours;

$1 spent for a necktie lasts five weeks;

$1 spent for a cap lasts five months;

$1 spent for waterpower or a railroad grade lasts for five generations;

$1 spent in the service of God lasts for Eternity.—Blue Ridge Breeze.

Senior Class Play—"The Charm School"—Barium Auditorium May 2nd.

THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1930—THE LARGEST IN

A. J. POTTER

THELMA GODWIN

EDNA JACKINS

RACHEL DOWLESS

ELIZABETH BOBBITT

EDNA McMILLAN

JULIAN WEST

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Howard

HOWARD COTTAGE, April 16, 1930—Here we are again, with one more month of school, and then vacation.

We have lots of flowers in bloom in our flower garden now.

A number of our girls made the merit roll and a few the honor roll.

Mr. Johnston took us for a walk Sunday and we had a good time. We saw lots of the peach and apple trees in bloom. They certainly did look pretty.

Wilma Drye, one of our girls is going with some other chidren to Mocksville to give a program.

Some of our girls are looking forward to a visit from their people Easter and some are going to have an Easter egg hunt.

Wilma Drye, Lucile Burney and Margaret Hendrix got the prizes for making the best bed. Miriam Saunders got the improvement prize. Bertha McKee, Hattie Morris and Edmonia Steele got the locker prizes. Bertha McKee for the best afternoon sweeping and Grace Caton for the best sweeping of the yards.

Hattie Morris

—P. O. H.—

"The doctor said he'd have me walking again in two weeks."

"Well, didn't he do it?"

"He did, indeed; I had to sell my auto to pay his bill."

A man entered the lobby of a hotel and placed his umbrella in the stand, and before going upstairs tied to the umbrella a card on which he had written:

"This umbrella belongs to a champion prize fighter. Back in ten minutes."

In twenty minutes he returned, but the umbrella was gone. The card was still there, and on it someone had written:

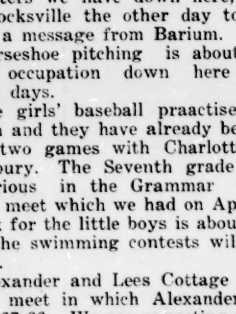
"Umbrella taken by champion long distance runner. Won't be back at all."—The Continent.

HONOR ROLL FOR EIGHTH MONTH

First Grade
Myrtle Mays
Mildred Smith
Second Grade
Helen Thomas
Third Grade
Charles O'Kelley
Billie Hewitt
Fourth Grade
Gordon Jones
Leila Johnston
Special Fourth
Roy Hendrix
Hattie Michael
Sixth Grade
T. L. O'Kelley, Jr.
Miriam Sanders
Eighth (B) Grade
Marian McCall
Mildred Thomas
Ninth Grade
Robert Blue
Tenth Grade
Lorena Clark
Alice Craig

—P. O. H.—

Alexander - Dairy



ALEXANDER March 18—Well here we are again everybody is glad spring is here again, and school will soon be out. Vacation will be here soon. Swimming time will soon be starting for the swimming pool opens May 1st.

The fish pond is about filled up and we will soon be eating fried fish. The cows are gaining in milk and we will soon be getting all the milk we want.

"Briartown" is growing fast. The real estate business is picking up.

Carson, Gordon, and "Toe" are building a new two-story residential dwelling and it will soon be ready to move into. The boys' little chickens are growing and they will soon be ready to go in the pan.

Everybody gets an Easter holiday Monday, and we will be glad of it.

We have five hens setting and four eggs are already hatched, and before long we will have plenty of chickens and eggs.

A few of our boys are going home for the Easter holidays, but they will be back before school starts again.

Everyone is hoping to pass on their final examinations. We sure will miss the Senior class this year, and hope they will visit us some time again. We will lose in this class a number of star football and basketball players which we hate very much. We sure will hate to lose Julian West, our matron, who we all like well.

Commencement will soon be here, and from what we hear it will be quiet interesting.

Gordon Jones and some of the other songsters we have down here, went to Mocksville the other day to give them a message from Barium.

Horseshoe pitching is about the main occupation down here these warm days.

The girls' baseball praactise has begun and they have already beat the first two games with Charlotte and Salisbury. The Seventh grade was victorious in the Grammar Grade track meet which we had on April 12 Track for the little boys is about over and the swimming contests will soon begin.

Alexander and Lees Cottage had a track meet in which Alexander beat Lees 67-66. We are expecting to get together the best boys from Lees and Alexander, and Jennie Gilmer small boys. Our boys' track team is going to Hickory this afternoon. We had our Easter services last Sunday as a few of our people are being away on Easter Sunday. The Tenth Grade had an Easter program this morning.

DAIRY RATS AND HOUSECATS.

A Brief Resume Of Th

WE are displaying on this page, individual pictures o markable class in many ways. It is the largest cla Springs. Seven of this class have been in the Orp their entire school experience has been here. They back in the grammar grade. If our recollection se many aas twelve on the Merit and Honor Rolls, when they were

Since reaching the High School they have not put so man of the class as a whole, has been splendid.

We have learned to depend on this class for many things o age. For instance, in our girls' basketball team, five of the f almost made the first team, The boys have been the mainstay we will miss them mightily. We have looked to them for leade School, social affairs and business affairs. Of the whole numb training for nurses; seven have taken the business course, and hopes to take another year in High School, and four want work

As yet we don't know where they will be located, but we ha faithful service wherever they may be, as they have here, and

Their leaving us is going to cause us to miss them for n entirely, and whever they go, our love and good wishes go with

Irene Bolden, the oldest member of the Class—not in years, however. She entered Barium in 1916 from Greensboro, when three yeears of age. She is the last member of a family of three. She is a stenographer a fine basketball player, and good wherever she is put. Whoever gives Irene her first job is going to try to keep her from ever getting another, because they will want to hang on to her.

Thel ma Godwin entered Barium Springs in 1917, from Clayton. Thelma has also chosen stenography and bookkeeping, and has just the color of hair that goes with the perfect stenographer. It is the kind of red that looks pretty morning, noon or night, and matches Thelma's disposition exactly.

Thelma is just a natural athlete without ever having gone very heavily into any of the sports. She didn't come out for basketball until her Senior year. She can lead the way in swimming and diving, however.

Abbie Roper entered Barium Springs from Morganton, in 1918. Abbie won the scholarship medal so many times during her grammar school days that she had to be barred from the contest in her last year. She has made consistently high marks all the way thru' her school career, and has been a most satisfactory student in all respects. She also has chosen stenography as her work, and will no doubt stand just as nigh up in her work as she has in her school work.

Edna Jackins entered from Charlotte in 1918. She is another one of those honor students that have made high marks all along. She is also quite an athlete, being a member of that famous squad of basketball players that were classed as "unbeatable." She has chosen stenography and bookkeeping as her work, and will no doubt also choose Charlotte as the place to employ her talents.

Edna McMillan entered in 1918 from Sanford by way of Durham, application being made from Sanford but the family having moved to Durham by the time they were received here. Edna was Captain of the basketball team, a consistent athlete a good musician, in fact, just good at anything she went at. She plans to take further education at Queens College. Her nickname is "Edna Mac." The other Edna's nickname is "Edna Jack" and it's hard to get them separated very far. Which may account for Edna Mac's going to Queens, and Edna Jack's getting work in Charlotte.

Esther Archer entered in 1918 from Hillwood Church, Cabarrus County. Esther might have been stout, but she took to athletics instead, and became one of the most dependable and best players on the "unbeatable" squad. It fell to her part to guard the outstanding player on two of our hardest opponents teams. The way Esther did the job, in a large measure, was the reason we were victorious. Esther plans to become a trained nurse, and the Charlotte Sanatorium is where she plans to take training.

Elsie Westall entered in 1920 from Burnsville, North Carolina. Elsie doesn't look like a mountaineer, but she has some of the traits, and that is an ability to fit into any situation that arises. Elsie hopes to make her home in Erwin, Tennesseee, with her mother and sister. She has taken th course in stenography and ng, and is going to help im nessee with her talents. She usually good typist. These have been together during t school career from the thru' the eleventh.

Mataaka Torrence ente Mooresville in 1922. Matoak an outstanding athlete, and main dependencies on our team for several years. Sh go to N. C. C. W. to take a oring in physical educatio she becomes a teacher, she some of the 'Never say di her students, that she ha abundantly, Matoaka will in her chosen work.

Katherine Kerley, a tall from the edge of Burke Cou and the Orphanage in 1922 mediately began to upset in the class. She early as leadership in scholarship, graduate at the head of She has taken the straight course and plans to enter Richmond. Katherine has a small part in athletics, bu did do showed promise of gr She won the High School medal in 1927.

The Mark sisters, Mary entered Barium Springs fr boro, in 1924. Mary has business course, and straight course. Both of good students, and Nellie gifted in music. She took medal in 1926. These two been the cartoonists for their own class but for t or the last two years previ girls hope to secure work i town, and Charlotte is thei ference.

The Whitlowe sisters, Fanny, entered from Mou in 1924. Maude plans to go ng at the Charlotte Sanato ay, to enter Queens Colle Fanny won the County Sp test when she was a Seve and competed in Charlotte Contest.

Elizabeth Bobbitt ent Goldsboro in 1924. She h member of the basketball several years. She was squad for the last two yea taken the straight acade and plans to enter trainin leston Hospital.

Rachel Dowless entered mington in 1924. Rachel ha business course, and hope a consistene, good student a consistent, good student whole time at Barium. So get a mighty good office Rachel goes to work for

Jennie Ruth Freeman, t the class, entered in 1925 delphia Church, Mecklenbu She has taken the comme and hopes to secure wor lotte. Jennie Ruth is tall, headed and from the time into the basketball busin years ago, she has been a fa ium's victories. You have h mention "that red-heade center on Barium Sprin —well, that's Ruth. She good student, and has don

MAUDE WHITLOWE

KATHERINE KERLEY

IRENE BOLDEN

JOHNSON SHAFF

IN THE HISTORY OF PRESBYTERIAN ORPHANAGE

f The Class of '30

ctures of our graduating class. This is a most re-gest class ever to have graduated from Barium the Orphanage since they were first graders, and e. They have made a uniformly good class, since way ection serves us right, they would have at times as ey were in the fifth, sixth and seventh grades. so many on the Merit and Honor Roll, but the work

things outside of the regular routine of the Orphan- of the first team come from this class, and two more ma nstay of our football team for several years, and or leadership in our Young Peoples' Societies, Sunday le number, six hope to go to college; four are entering se, and are fairly good stenographers right now. One ant work in any line.

ut we have reasons to believe that they will give as ere, and that means a very satisfactory employeye. em for many daays. Their places will never be filled go with them.

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s, Mary and Nellie, prings from Greens- ry has taken the and Nellie the Both of them are d Nellie is quite She took the music ese two girls have ists for, not only ut for the Annual ears previous. These re work in the same te is their first pre-

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reeman, the baby of l in 1925 from Phila- Mecklenburg County. e commercial course cure work in Char- h is tall, she is red- the time she jumped all business several been a factor in Bar- You have heard people red-headed jumpin' m Springs' team" th. She has been a d has done her work

n other lines at Barium with credit. We believe she will tackle her first job in the same way and will be a success.

THE BOYS STACK UP AS FOLLOWS:

Reid Brown entered in 1923 from Badin. He was a little quiet, bow-legged chap. He still looks kinder little, and is slightly bow-legged but in a football game or a wrestling meet he is not exactly quiet. He is sort of a "hope-wrecker" for the other team. He has played fullback on our football team has been one of our principal ball-toters, a very successful member of our wrestling team and contributes enough to our Track Team to win his letter consistently. He plans to enter Davidson College, and will belong to us in this way for several years to come.

Johnson Shaffer entered from Philadelphia Church, Mecklenburg County, in 1924. Johnson is just a good, quiet consistent boy in all respects. He has for several years been on Mr. Grier's group, and has a very useful knowledge of steam, water and electricity. He hopes to get work in or near Charlotte. We hope he can get this work, and that he will be as successful as the other boys of Mr. Grier's group that have secured work there.

Julian West blew in from way down east of Tarboro, in 1924. There are a lot of adjectives that might describe Julian, but we believe "dependable" fits him better than anything else. That describes his football career, his basketball career, his track career, and his work on class and off of class. He has been Cashier of our bank for three years, and we are going to have a mighty hard time filling his shoes when he leaves us. He was Captain of the football team, is now Class-President, and President of the Young Peoples' League. He is planning to go to Davidson College in the fall.

And **then next to West comes East. Guy East** entered from Moores Springs in 1924. Guy was one of the first boys to go to work in our Printing Office and has been a sort of right-hand man there ever since. He is an exceptionally good student, and also exceptional in his ability as an all-around printshop man. Whether cylinder press, job press, linotype machine, or whatever, he can make it behave. Guy plans to go to the University of North Carolina where he will be able, through his ability as a printer, to help himself pay his way through college.

A. J. Potter, the baby among the boys of the Senior Class, came in from Kinston in 1925. Potter is a very good student, but didn't take much interest in athletics until the last three years. During that time he had acquired considerable stature and strength, and as soon as he got that trained a little bit, he occasioned a great deal of grief to the opposing teams. Potter plans to take another year at Barium, and then to enter college, if the way be clear.

We have just mentioned a few of the outstanding traits of this present class. There would not be room to give in detail all of the things that they have been good at. In church affairs, and social affairs, or in any of our activities, we have found them to be leaders. We know that they are going to make good; that the name of Barium Springs will be honored wherever they go, and that the communities in which they choose to make their homes will be bettered by their coming.

—P. O. H.—

Annie Louise

Annie Louise Cottage, April 16—Hello! here we are again feeling just as fine as ever.

Oh my! how good it feels to be barefooted.

We are all looking forward to Easter, we are going to have an Easter-egg hunt and I know we will have lots of fun.

We have lots of flowers all around Apple trees dog wood, all in full bloom.

Helen and Evelyn Billins' father came Saturday and took them to Stony Point to visit relatives.

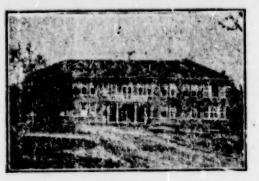
We surely enjoyed the party that Miss Greene gave to the Music Club on St. Patrick's Day. After the program we had ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Ghigo had a short visit by her son, Frances the past week.

Wishing you all a happy Easter. —The little girls of Annie Louise Cottage.

—P. O. H.—

Infirmary



Infirmary, April 14—Hooray! and a couple more hoorays! School will close in six more weeks! Are we glad? Well we don't know if we are or not, but we think we are.

We are not having many patients this month but I'll say we sure had quiet a few last month. All our beds down stairs were filled up and we had to borrow a bed from the Baby Cottage.

Mrs. Kelly has moved down here now and we are beginning to feel like she is one of us although she works at another cottage most of the time. Bessie Kennedy has come to live with us too. We know she will like it.

This month seems to be "clean up month" for us and you ought to see our clean floors and shining windows.

Sallie aand Dick have their little sun suits now and they are real proud of them.

Here is an incident that took place in our dinning room here at the Infirmary. See if you like it.

Mrs. Lackey talking to Sallie about cutting her Irish potatoes with her knife.

Mrs. Lackey: "Sallie, you ought not cut your potatoe with a knife it makes it sad."

Sallie quite astonished: "But Mrs. Lackey the potatoe isn't crying so why can't I cut it?"

So long until next time.

MAC

SIGNS OF SPRING

When dogwood blossoms—springtime flowers—
Are ushered in with April showers
Which God so kindly sends;
And when the morning sun is glowing,
When roses' first pink tints are showings,
We know it's springtime then.

And when wild geese are passin o'er us,
All joining in their chattering chorus,
In praise they also blend.
And when at dusk we hear the thrills
In echoes from the whip-poor-wills
We know it's springtime then.

And when His praise is in the breeze,
That touches flower and budding trees
Thru sunshine which He sends;
When life takes on a richer zest
And birds are building little nests,
We know it's springtime then.

(W. L. HOOD, Derita, N. C.)

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AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

With this issue we acknowledge the following new exchanges:

"The Parrot," Jamaica, Long Island.

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—P. O. H.—

MENTAL POISION

We frequently pick up the daily newspaper and read of a person poisoning himself. Nearly every person that attempts to take poison dies, or at least, leaves his system in such a condition that he will no longer enjoy good health. Poisoning is very eccentric in its results when compared with the results of good foods which nourish the body. Physically speaking, there is a difference of life and death.

Only insane people or people who are tired of living prefer death. Life has a priceless value to the average man.

No, we seldom see in black and white where a man has injured his character by attending a "dirty movie, by playing bridge; by gambling in stocks, yet he is, slowly but surely, poisoning his brain and his character. He is putting his name in the trash pile of low-minded society that is stooped and polluted with sin. He is no longer enjoying the good "health" of a pure conscience. If he takes a large dose of this "mental poison," he will he shunned by his friends who have not yet taken the "big dose." A little dose may be covered up. Maybe its effects will not betray him, but a big dose always brings its disastrous results, death—spiritual death. Preachers and professors have tried it and have met the sad end.

Likewise, there are certain foods such as church organizations and good books that nourish the mind. Are these not as easy to attain? Which will a man enjoy most in the long run, attending church or attending the movies?

It is the bright colored, spectacular things of life which appeals to the average person. This world is growing and becoming so fast that men no longer find contentment in religious works or any other kinds of work unless they have "fast life in them.'

If the people could only wake up and realize the results of mental poihat this force is tearing down our on! So many are blind to the fact norals and placing false morals beore us to live by.

—Trinity (N. C.) Echo.

—P. O. H.—

MARS, GOD OF MARCH

March, noted for the windy and gusty month, was given its name in honor of the great Grecian war god, Mars, because the winds of this month often are so warlike. In the early Roman calendar, March was the first month in the year, but it was later changed to the third.—Margaret Braun, Jefferson Quill, Cleveland, O.

—P. O. H.—

HOLDING THE FAMILY TIE

Woodrow Wilson issued an immoral document when he sent out his note stating in clear language America's Fourteen Points. Dr. Carstens at the Birmingham Conference took only half so many. His address related to the pressing problems that confront us in the child welfare field during the present year. He called attention to the necessity for giving consideration to seven important points.

The first of the seven related to the preservation of the family, and his earnest and clear cut remarks gave us an argument for the integrity of the family that should be broadcasted. It may or may not be true, but we have the feeling that some of us have been very great sinners in breaking the family tie when it was not necessary to do so. At one time it was common enough to insist on breaking the tie in order to get the children away from parents who did not measure up. Then there came in among social workers the idea that the family should be built up, and that its restoration would justify almost any reasonable expense. When the normal family shall have been restored after having been broken, then the child has his own normal place in the midst There is no tie so strong as that under discussion, and the family unit is the most important in our civilization. It is plainly a crime to take a child out of his home environment because the home is not what it ought to be, or even because the home has been stricken by poverty and cannot give the child the advantages he ought to have. The job is to build up the home, to find a job for the breadwinner, to arrange for hospital treatment for the mother, to get milk for the babies, and in many other ways bring about a normal situation. Though it may appear to be somewhat expensive to do a good job in rehabilitating a family, the money is well spent if the family is set up again so that it may function in the community normally. If this is successfully done, then there are no more applications to societies for relief, nor does any application go to an institution that the child may be admitted.

Six other points of Dr. Carstens are worthy of thoughtful consideration, but for the present emphasis is given to the first of his seven points.—Connie Maxwell Monthly.

FANNIE WHITLOWE

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Caldwell Mem. S. S. (Birthday Collection)	5.00
S. S. Marion 1st	8.60
Aux. Lenior	5.00
Four Square Class, Raleigh 1st S. S.	7.00
Aux. Pittsboro	1.00
Aux. Greenville	10.00
Ashepole S. S.	3.78
McKinnon S. S.	4.00
Cameron Church	34.50
Long Creek S. S.	2.16
W's. B. Class-Salisbury 1st	20.00
Aux. Thyatira	1.00
Lincolnton 1st S. S.	
Lydia B. Class, Westminster, Charlotte	40.00
Aux. Charlotte 1st	18.75
Pinetops Church	5.75
Wm & Mary Hart S. S.	.04
Hollywood Aux.	.10
S. S. Concord 1st	113.93
Jennie K. Hill B. C. ,Rocky Mt. 1st	5.00
Aux. Rocky Mt. 1st	15.00
Union S. S.	1.71
Aux. Junior Girls, Burgaw	15.00
C. E. Groves	5.00
Aux. Howard Mem., Cobb and Holderness	16.50
Aux. Howard Mem.	80.00
Aux. Shelby	2.48
Little Joe's S. S.	3.00
Henderson S. S.	19.82
Aux. Raleigh 1st	11.00
S. S. Tenth Avenue	15.00
Park Place S. S.	1.58
Y. M. B. Class, Statesville 1st	12.07
S. S. Rocky Mt. 1st	13.54
Sanford S. S.	12.00
New Hope S. S.	8.06
Rock Branch S. S.	55.71
Brittain S. S.	2.05
Kings Mt. Presbyterial	43.01
Front St. S. S.	10.13
Rocky Point S. S.	1.50
Wilmington 1st Church	85.00
Bethel S. S.	1.57
Fellowship Church	1.00
Geneva Church	6.54
Grassy Creek Church	4.58
Hebron Church	.22
Norlina Church	.64
Nut Brush Church	.89
Oak Hill Church	1.13
Oxford Church	24.00
Oxford C. E. Easter Special	11.75
Smithfield Church	6.83
Trinity Avenue Church	3.38
North Vanguard S. S.	.34
Warrenton Church	5.26
West Raleigh Church	6.34
S. S. Concord 1ts	7.00
Total Churches New Year	$970.31

—P. O. H.—

Thanksgiving Returns

OLD YEAR

Charlotte 1st Church	5.00
Elkton Church	2.00
Charlotte 2nd Church	116.50
Belmont Church	326.00
Total	$474.50

NEW YEAR

Brotherhood B. C., Salisbury 1st	25.00
A Lenoir Church Friend	20.00

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racquets, making stools, barn and all general house repair work.

Eb "Runt" Young says that when he was a chauffeur, he went so fast that apposing cars looked like a fly on the windshield. He quit chauffering because he found out he couldn't drive a car. That's the way with a lot of folks, drive cars for years without knowing which end the engine's on.

Jimmy Campbell has come on the farm for his health. He's tried everything from yeast to loafing.

We were talking about pen names of writers and Bob Temp said he had a pen name once. It was 999.

Mr. Johnston used to bring visitors around to see our farm in the winter when everything was bleak and cold looking, now he is real welcome. The farm is in nice shape.

Well folks the time has come to stop. That's all.

——P. O. H.——

Gifts

Gastonia, West Avenue Church, 3 quilts.

Wilkesboro, Aux. First Presbyteran Church, 20 gals. fruit.

Circle No. 7, First Presbyterian Church, Durahm, two dozen table napkins.

Seven Springs, B. F. Grady School, Domestic Science Class, clothing and bedding for babies.

Statesville, Mrs. Logan Stimson, 12 jars jelly.

Norwood, Auxiliary, one quilt.

Parmelee, Rev. J. T. Wildman, miscellaneous donation for sewing room, kitchen and Infirmary.

Angier, Providence Church, one quilt.

Mooresville, Mary Rankin Turlington B. Class, one quilt.

North Wilkesboro, Aux. First Church, 23 quarts fruit and preserves.

——P. O. H.——

Miscel. Support

OLD YEAR

Mary Scales Miller and Mrs. Cornelius Miller, Florida	5.00
W. T. Clark, Wilson	500.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tharpe, Jr. Rocky Mt.	5.00
Addie Webb, Raleigh	5.00
Lewis Collins, Henderson	5.00
S. C. Stewart, Charlotte	10.00
A. C. Alexander, Charlotte	5.00
Aux. N. Wilkesboro	9.00
Miss Laura Williams, Belmont	5.00
A Friend	100.00
TOTAL OLD YEAR -	$852.33

NEW YEAR

Dr. Wilbert Jackson, Clinton	8.33
F. P. Tate, Morganton	6.00
A Fayetteville Friend	6.00
Jas. Sloan, Redlands, Calif.	200.00
Jim Brown, Mt. Olive	2.00
Elizabeth Houston, Greensboro	5.00
Mrs. T. C. Evans, Charlotte	5.00
Mrs. W. H. Bowling, Rocky Mt.	10.00
Annie B. Payne, New York City	5.00
W. T. Warlick, Statesville	50.00
(Little Joe's Church, for Hymn Books	90.00)
TOTAL NEW YEAR -	$297.33

——P. O. H.——

PARROT SQUAWKS

Do you know that Seven Days of **Hilarity makes one weak**....and **Choir Boys** never say **No** to a little surplus **Cash**..and the Fighting Irish **Sixty-Ninth** Regiment fought in the **Civil War** and did themselves **Proud** and their **Historian** in the last **War** was none other than the great young poet, **Joyce Kilmer**....the author of **Trees-Poems**....he became a **Sergeant** and **Won a Croix De Guerre** .... only to be **Cut-Down** in the prime of his **Life** .... **Never** to laugh **Nor** love again, **Nor** taste the **Summer Time**... and many who **Mis-Spell** frequent will be **Glad** to **Know** that **Irwin S. Cobb**.....**Helen Wills** ..... yours truly and other **Greats** have much in **Common** ..... and those **Students** in English should find comfort in the **Fact** that **President Hoover** re-writes his work as many as **Four Times Imagine That** ..... and **Will Osborne** was the **One That** really **Started** all the **Crooning Business** ..... and the new **Song Hit** in **Alaska** is **"Blubber Come Back To Me."** and it is still Old **Fashioned** to be **Good** ... **Ditto** ... and the **Taylor** isn't the only one who takes your Measures before trying to suit **You. AINT THAT SOMETHIN???!!**

More anon.

Carlos Quinn in Jamaica(L. I.)Parrot.

——P. O. H.——

MESSENGER-GRAMS

Anyone having a sweet tooth for fried chicken knows exactly what that sounds like nowadays, but the birthday menus at Barium now consist of the fried variety and (pretty soon) strawberries. The following names are the participants in the May birthday dinner which is to be observed May 13. Nettie Miller, Grace Roberts, Joy Stone, Esther Townsend, Lillian Wicker, Eugene Shannon, Lesler Smith, Ed Todd, Lee West, Joe Mike White, Jennie Mae Ayers, Mary Duffy Coppedge, Walter Archer, John Donaldson, James Elliott, Cheek Freeman, Willard Greeson, Forrest Lee Hunt, Morris Lee, Jarreld Norman, Frank Purdy, Fred Riddle, Standish McKenzie, Wm Smith, Buddy Hewitt, Grree Cayton, Marie Weddington, Mildred Smith, May Lynn Jones, Lacey Beshears, Flora May Smith Board of Regents

Clothing Boxes

Maxton, Centre Auxiliary, one box.
Burgaw, Pike Auxiliary, one box.
Wilmington, First Church, W. B. Class, two boxes.
Chinquapin, Auxiliary, one box.
Mt. Olive, Miss Janie McPhail, one box.
Hope Mills, Auxiliary, one box.
Laurinburg, Mrs. Peter McLean's S. S. Class, one box.
Raeford, Circle 3, First Church, one box.
Charlotte, Tenth Ave. Auxiliary, one box.
Fayetteville,1st Church, Good Will Bible Class, one box.
Fayetteville, Intermediate S. S. Dept. one box.
Waxhaw, Auxiliary, one box.
Raleigh, First Church Aux., one box.
Winston-Salem, George W. Lee Memorial Church S. S. Class, one box.
Charlotte, Tenth Ave. Woman's Bible Class, one box.
Mount Olive, Aux., one box.
Godwin, Aux., one box.
Chimney Rock, Aux., one box.
Greensboro, Westminster Church, Business Girls' 'Circle, one box.
Ruffin, Bethesda Aux., one box.
Raeford S. S. Class, First Presbyterian Church, one box.
Albemarle, Woman's Bible Class, First Presbyterian Church, one box.
Burgaw, Aux., one box.
Burlington, Second Presbyterian Church, Aux., one box.
Henderson, Circle 4, First Church, one box.
Albemarle, Circle 2, First Church, one box.
Fayetteville, Circle 3, Highland Church, one box.
Rosemary, Aux. Girls' Circle, one box.
Pinehurst Aux., one box.
Salisbury First Church Circle 8 one box.
Goldsboro Aux. First Church, one box.
Rowland Aux. two boxes.
Lowell Willing Workers S. S. Class, one box.
Roanoke Rapids Aux., Circle 4 one box.
Miscellaneous Contribution
Glade Valley, Pres. Church, 21 doz. eggs.
Maxton, Midway Aux., one box.
High Point, First Church, Coble Circle, one box.
Maxton, Smyrna Aux., one box.
Greenville, Aux First Church, one box.
Wilmington, First Church, Lucy Chadbourne Soc., four boxes.
Varina, Aux., one box.
Marion, Aux., one box.

——P. O. H.——

Clothing Money

OLD YEAR

Ladies' Soc. Ramah	10.00
Aux. Lenoir	5.00
Womans' Bible Class, Wilmington 1st	15.00
Aux. Centre, Maxton	4.00
Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Greensboro	5.00
Janie McPhail, Mt. Olive	3.00
Int. Dept. S. S. Fayetteville 1st	3.50
Aux. Hickory	25.00
Aux. Pike	3.00
Aux. Monroe	40.00
Aux. Carthage	22.50
Aux. Hope Mills	3.00
Aux. Hamlet	22.50
Isobel Craig Circle, Reidsville	6.50
Class 7, Paw Creek S. S.	3.50
Aux. Church of Covenant, Wilmington	3.00
Aux. Oak Plain	22.50
Mrs. Peter McLean's Class, Laurinburg 1st S. S.	4.00
Aux. Marion	3.50
Aux. Circle 4, Centre, Maxton	10.00
Beg. & Pri. Dept. Washington 1st	3.07
Aux. Back Creek	16.00
Good Will B. C., Fayetteville 1st	3.00
Aux. Pinehurst	10.00
Morganton Aux.	22.50
Aux. Mt. Olive	3.00
Woman's Bible Class, Tenth Avenue	3.00
Aux. Rosemary	2.50
Aux. Chimney Rock	4.00
Class 15, George W. Lee Memorial S. S.	2.00
Aux. Lexington 1st	30.00
TOTAL OLD YEAR -	$526.07

NEW YEAR

Aux. 1st Vanguard	6.00
E. C. T. Class, Greenville	14.50
Y. L. B. Class, Burgaw	2.50
Aux. Godwin	2.50
Woman's Bible Class, Albemarle	2.50
marle	2.50
S. S. Raeford 1st	3.00
Aux. Burlington 1st	45.00
Aux. Tenth Avenue	3.50
Business Girl's Circle, Westminster, Greensboro	2.50
Circle 2, Albemarle 1st Aux.	2.50
Circle 3, Highland Aux.	2.50
Aux. Third Creek	15.00
Aux. Burlington 2nd	2.50
Aux. Pinehurst	2.50
Aux. Bethesda	3.00
Amity C. E.	2.50
Aux. Oakland	2.50
W. H. S. Class, St. Andrews	22.50
Aux. Shelby	3.00
W. W. Class, Lowell S. S.	2.00
Aux. Smyrna	3.00
Aux. Circle 4, Roanoke Rapids	6.00
Coble Circle, Aux. High Point 1st	2.50
Aux. Howard Memorial, Mrs. B. Mabry Hart	5.00
Aux. Wadesboro	25.00
Aux. Nut Bush	15.00
Aux. Wilmington 1st	15.00
Jennie J. Alexander, Charlotte	45.00
Aux. Midway	3.50
Aux. Circle 8, Salisbury 1st	2.50
Aux. Varina	2.50
TOTAL NEW YEAR -	$276.50